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DEADLINE 12 FULL DAYS BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH.

Children and Matches

"Five children perish in fire."

"Parents and child critically burned in fire which destroys two-story house."

"Father stands by helplessly as children die in playroom blaze."

Those are three shocking newspaper headlines — appearing all too frequently in today's press. The cause of each of these fires? Children playing with matches.

Because the consequences of playing with matches and cigarette lighters can be so disastrous for children — and their families — the International Association of Fire Chiefs urges parents to map out a definite course of instructional guidance. It can begin, the Fire Chiefs say, by intelligently and patiently explaining that matches are not toys — that they are dangerous things; they can burn, cause much pain, damage, and, if the child is old enough to understand, death.

Point out that it is possible for one match to completely destroy the house — and burn everyone in it, including the child's favorite pet.

Then explain what matches are really for and that only adults can use them — that matches are only dangerous when used improperly. Don't engender needless fear. Say that matches are like many other things — including stoves, automobiles, electrical appliances. Explain how they are part of the adult world, but can cause great tragedy, if handled by children. Tell them that when they are older, they can use matches — but now, as children, other things are important and more fun. Adventure

and mystery can be found in countless other areas for children — and their world can be full of constructive excitement without matches.

Back up your suggestions and enlightenment with strong admonition never to play with matches.

Back it up further by keeping matches, and all other articles that could cause danger or death, completely out of the reach of children. Do not keep dangerous things exposed and accessible. It is very difficult for a child to resist such temptation.

Provide interesting activity for children and stress the adventurous aspects of their experience. Try to direct their curiosity to projects that are safe. Watching the growth of a tulip bulb in the dark recess of a cupboard — or the antics of some goldfish in a bowl — can be just as exciting as getting into trouble with a box of matches.

The mind of a child is receptive, flexible and curious. A parent can either satisfy these qualities by presenting interesting ideas to his child — or restrict him into a state of boredom, which could lead to his indulging in mischief as an outlet.

The U.S. National Health Survey reports that an estimated 1,878,000 nonfatal burn injuries, serious enough to necessitate medical treatment and causing at least one day's disability, occur each year. About one-third of these involve children under 15.

More than 27,000 fires a year are caused by children playing with matches. Deaths of children caused by fire are over 2,000 a year. There is a job to be done — a job within the realm of parental responsibility.

Indispensable?

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You're the best qualified in the room,

Sometime, when you feel that your going

Would leave an unfillable hole, Just follow this simple instruction, And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,

Put your hand in it up to the wrist, Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter,

You may stir up the water galore, But stop, and you'll find in a minute,

That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example, Is do just the best you can,

Be proud of yourself, but remember There is no indispensable man.

Town Talk

With summer holidays coming along and the usual crop of postings that occur at this time of the year, one of the main worries on our minds will be how to make the trip less exacting and more relaxed. Especially those of us who have small children.

Miss Carol Lane, author, columnist and public speaker, will be in Griesbach on the 19th June at No. 1 School Auditorium, to help you with your travelling problems. She demonstrates entertainingly how to pack a wrinkle-free wardrobe or how to plan a budget for any trip. She advises on how to travel with children and how to ensure the maximum comfort and safety on a motoring trip.

As Women's Travel Director of Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, she covers thousands of miles every year in search of new material for her books, articles and talks.

The ladies of the St. John's W.A. are sponsoring Miss Lane's visit to Griesbach and will provide dessert and coffee after the talk. Tickets will be on sale for 35 cents.

Do come, I am sure you will enjoy a most helpful and entertaining evening.

Does Your Child Have a B.B. Gun?

On Saturday 13 Jun. at the edge of Griesbach Barracks a boy was struck in the face just below his eye by a BB Gun shot. Another ¼ inch higher and his eye might have been seriously damaged.

What does this matter to you? We will tell you.

An Air Gun or Air Pistol is included in the definition of an "offensive weapon" in the Criminal Code of Canada.

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Therefore those who have given their children such a "toy" should bear in mind the dangers of indiscriminately discharging such a weapon and instruct the accordingly. Bear in mind the age too.

Any BB Gun being carried by a child under age without a permit will be seized.

Scout Paper and Bottle Drive

The next Paper and Bottle Drive will be carried out on Saturday, 16 June, 1962. Subsequent paper drives, during the summer months, will be held on the third Saturday of August and October respectively.

INCREASE ALLOWANCE

The special supplementary allowance for Canadian servicemen serving in Egypt with the United Nations Emergency Force has been increased by nine dollars a month.

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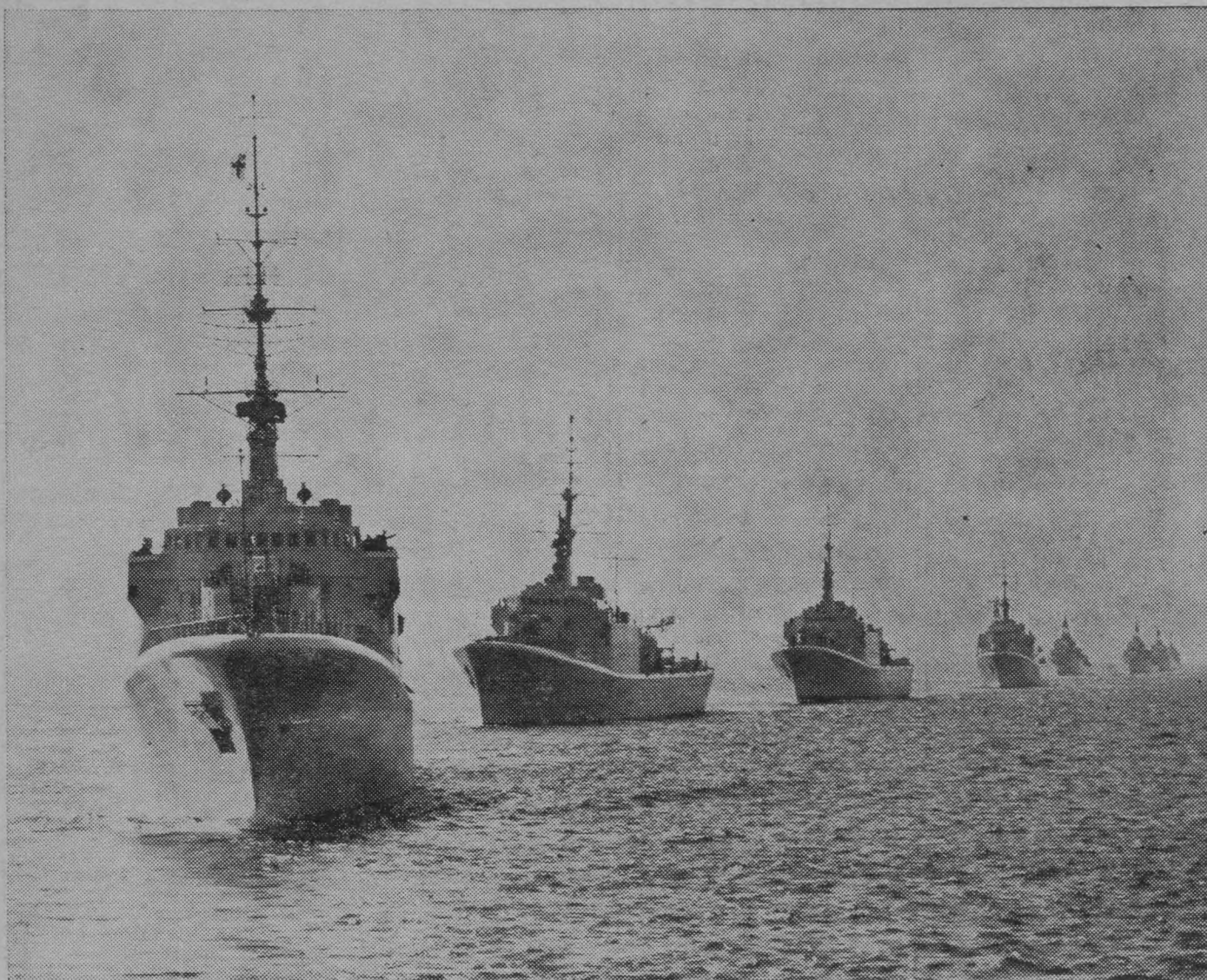
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NAVY WEEK IN REVIEW



Another exercise in the North Atlantic completed, these eight destroyer escorts of the Atlantic Command return to their home port, Halifax. The picture symbolizes the Royal Canadian Navy to-day: modern anti-submarine vessels, an aircraft carrier, frigates and minesweepers backed up by support vessels. A balanced anti-submarine force of 62 warships, backed up by an aviation branch flying Tracker anti-submarine aircraft, anti-submarine helicopters, Banshee all-

weather jet fighters and utility aircraft. Navy week was observed in Canada from May 6 to 12. Beginning with Battle of the Atlantic Sunday, when memorial services for those who lost their lives in the war at sea were held across the country, the week following gave many Canadians the opportunity to take a close look at ships and establishments of the RCN.

National Defence Photo

Plan Joint Winter Exercise

OTTAWA — A joint combined Canadian and United States winter mobility and logistics exercise will take place on the Alaska Highway in February, 1963.

The manoeuvre — called "Polar Pass" — will involve approximately 10,000 troops of ground and air forces of both countries as well as some US sea-going elements. The exercise will highlight training in winter warfare techniques, air transportability and mobility, sea transport training and training in joint and combined procedures.

The exercise will take place along the axis of the Alaska Highway from Whithorse, Yukon Territory in Canada to Tok Junction, Alaska, in the United States. The actual ground manoeuvre will last 13 days.

Manoeuvre Director and Commander of the exercise joint and combined forces will be the General Officer Commanding the Canadian Army's Western Command, Major General J. M. Rockingham.

Deputy Manoeuvre Directors and Deputy Commanders will come from Sixth US Army, Tactical Air Command, US Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Air Force. Aggressor force for the exercise will be troops from the Alaska Command.

Troops involved in the exercise will come from the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Air Force, the United States Army, and the United States Air Force. The United States Military Sea Transport will also take part in the exercise.

2 PPCLI Schedule Colour Trooping for June 9

EDMONTON, Alta. — Major General A. E. Potts, CBE, ED, one of Canada's wartime generals now retired will be the guest of honor when the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry performs the ceremony of trooping the color Saturday, June 9.

General Potts originally enlisted in Montreal as a private soldier in the PPCLI during the First World War and later was commissioned in the field with the unit. Between wars he was a member of the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan. He took the Saskatoon Light Infantry overseas early in the Second World War and later commanded the Spitzbergen operation.

In announcing the trooping ceremony it was emphasized that the general public were invited to attend the historic and colorful ceremony which begins at Hamilton Gault Barracks, Griesbach, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9.

The day before the trooping parade, at 6:30 p.m., Friday evening, June 8, there will be a formal retreat ceremony at the Hamilton Gault Barracks with the Corps of Drums of the 2nd Battalion of the Patricia's and the PPCLI band performing the intricate drill associated with the beating of retreat. The public are invited to view this parade as well, battalion officers said.

Under the command of Lt. Col. E. M. K. MacGregor, of Calgary, Alta., the trooping the color show will start a day of intense activity for the Edmonton-based Patricia's which includes receptions in the various messes after the parade, a junior ranks' trooping dance and officers' and sergeants' messes trooping balls.

There will be plenty of parking space available according to trooping ceremony officials, and the public is requested to proceed to the corner of 97 St. and 137 Ave. where the route to the pa-

rade-ground will be signed with arrows.

Music for the traditional and intricate display will be provided by the regiment's band, and the battalion's corps of drums. Also on parade will be the battalion mascot, a pinto gelding named "Citation Mike" after the award of the U.S. presidential citation which the battalion received for its action at Kapyong, Korea.

Among special guests for the event will be General Sir Hugh Stockwell, GCB, KBE, DSO, who is the deputy for Supreme Allied Command, Europe, (SACEUR).

The origin of the "trooping the color" ceremony dates back to the 17th century when each infantry regiment had its own distinctive "color" flag. The color was used as a rallying point in battle and recognizing it was most important. The color was, therefore, trooped or paraded through the ranks periodically so that every man could see it.

RCAF TRAINS ON CF-104 SUPER-STARFIGHTER

COLD LAKE, Alta. — RCAF pilots commenced training on the first Strike Reconnaissance CF-104 Super-Starfighter aircraft to arrive at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., Air Defence Command has announced.

Pilots from the newly formed No. 6 Strike Reconnaissance Operational Training Unit have commenced familiarization flights on the new supersonic aircraft. It is capable of more than 1,400 miles per hour.

The strike reconnaissance role using high speed aircraft will entail new type of training for RCAF pilots in Canada and as a result the vast 4,400 square mile bombing and gunnery range at Cold Lake was chosen for the training site.

Two hundred CF-104s are on order from Canadair Limited in Montreal, plus fourteen CF-104B dual trainers.

The CF-104s will be used to

replace F86 Sabres in eight RCAF squadrons serving with NATO forces in Europe. Pilot training will be carried out at Cold Lake, 120 miles north-east of Edmonton.

The CF-104 'Super-Starfighter' is the second supersonic aircraft to be introduced into service with the RCAF. Training on the new CF-101B 'Voodoo' all-weather interceptor commenced at RCAF Station Namao, near Edmonton, last fall, and by Christmas Day the first crews were combat ready at RCAF Station Uplands, near Ottawa. The last of five home-based squadrons to be equipped with the CF-101B recently finished training at Station Namao.

The strike reconnaissance role of the new CF-104s at Cold Lake will entail a considerable amount of low flying. This will be carried out mainly over uninhabited areas of the prairie provinces, well north of most populated areas. Special air corridors have been prepared for the low-level flights and every effort has been made to avoid built-up areas.

Canadian Soldier Tops at Seattle



Top entry in the long horse vault at AAU gymnastic trials held at the Seattle World's Fair was Sergeant Wilhelm Weiler of the Regular Army Physical Training Cadre, Camp Borden, Ont. Here shown under the Seattle World's Fair space needle, the 26-year-old NCO is a native of Rastatt, West Germany. One more elimination will be held in the United States in June prior to a team going to Prague for world championships. Sgt. Weiler competed in vaulting, parallel bars, side-horse, free callisthenics, still rings and the high bar.

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and left behind during the War Between the States.

When the oldtimer died, the town gave him a fine funeral, then heaved a sigh of civic relief that great black mark against its Democrats one Republican vote — that democratic honor — had been eliminated.

But that fall, when votes in the Presidential race between Wilson and Hughes were being counted, a sudden commotion arose.

"That Republican vote has showed up again!" one of the tabulators yelled. "We buried the wrong man!"

Thought for the Day: A duck is a bird that walks as if it had ridden a horse all day.

Worse than a quitter is the man who is afraid to begin.

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SURVIVAL DISCUSSED



"What happens in Western Canada when an atomic bomb drops" was the topic of discussion at a Western Army Command conference in Vancouver when representatives from the Provincial governments got together with Army National Survival experts. From the left are: Honorable J. H. Brocklebank, (Sask.), Honorable W. D. Black, (B.C.), Major-General Rockingham, General Officer Commanding, Western Command, Honorable L. C. Halmrast, (Alta.), and Mr. A. Bentley, Provincial Civil Defence Co-ordinator for Manitoba.

National Defence Photo

Shades of Paul Revere

Alberta's population will jump by about 800 persons for six weeks this summer. They are the battalion group of the 1st Royal Welch Fusiliers from the United Kingdom who will train with Canadian soldiers at Camp Wainwright from mid-June to the end of July.

Details of the friendly "invasion" were made known at Western Command headquarters recently.

The battalion group, totalling 864 all ranks, will be flown from England to Nampah by turbo-prop Britannia aircraft of the Royal Air Force. The trip will take some ten hours with one stop at Gander, Nfld.

The exercise, called "Pond Jump Two", is the second time a British unit has been flown to Canada for training. A battalion trained last summer at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

The reason for the extensive manoeuvre is to test Royal Air Force capability to move United Kingdom forces on a global basis, and to practice immediate integration of Canadian and British army units.

A total of ten sorties will be flown both to and from Canada.

An advance party of 80 all ranks is due at Nampah on June 5.

The remaining nine aircraft will arrive between June 13 and 15.

The soldiers will be moved to Camp Wainwright directly from Nampah.

The group will return to the United Kingdom between Aug. 1 to 4.

With the battalion will be detachment of the services and a small heavy mortar troop of the Royal Artillery — a sub-unit no longer used in Canadian infantry battalions.

The British unit is bringing with them its corps of drums, the regimental band and its pioneers.

The 1st Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers are part of the British Army central strategic reserve and are based at Bulford, Wiltshire.

Advance communications emphasize the spelling is "Welsh" and not "Welsh." This is a very sensitive point with the battalion.

Their commanding officer, Lt. Col. R. C. H. Barber, MC, has already paid a visit to Western Command and Camp Wainwright. In 1960 he attended a Canadian senior officers' school at Kingston, Ont.

The Royal Welch Fusiliers are allied with the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos). Plans are being made to have a detachment from the battalion mount a guard at La Citadelle in Quebec City.

Both outfits have goats as mascots. It could not be learned if the

British "Baptism" will be flown to Canada with them.

One formal appearance of the battalion will be made in the Calgary Stampede parade with the drums, band, pioneers and a 30-men detachment marching as a unit.

A party of eight representatives of British news media are expected to be on the first aircraft, June 13.

The Royal Welch's history dated back to 1689 when they were formed by William II shortly after he was proclaimed king.

The battalion had various periods of service in Canada from 1838 to 1867.

A distinctive traditional part of their uniform is the small black "flash" hanging from the back collar of the uniforms. This is the vestige of the "queue-bag" which in the early 1800's was worn to prevent pigtales from soiling uniforms. The regiment was overseas when the order was passed to abolish pigtales but the news never got to them until their return to home years later. Since then they have stubbornly insisted on wearing the appendage as part of regimental dress.

During their stay in Canada small groups of the unit will tour Alberta tourist attractions.

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Congrats to "Padre Nick"



He has been area Protestant Chaplain Alberta Area in Edmonton since 1960.

Leaving university and joining the infantry as a private soldier Padre Nickerson was later commissioned. He served with the Princess Louise Fusiliers in the United Kingdom and Italy, was wounded during the assault on the Hitler Line and awarded the Military Cross. He was wounded again at the Gothic Line, losing his left arm in that action. After being discharged from hospital he re-entered university to complete his theological studies and was ordained in 1947.

Returning to service in 1951 Maj. Nickerson has served in Petawawa, Oakville and Halifax before coming to Edmonton.

His wife Jean and four children live at 10128 - 140 Ave., in Edmonton.

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Camping Can Be Fun — You Just Have to Work at It

This article is mainly for the fairer sex — but I am sure the male population would gain a lot from the pearls of wisdom contained therein.

Any moment now, hubby will be digging out his camping gear and muttering to himself over carefully hoarded road maps, etc., so why fight it girls? It's bigger than both of you. Make a resolution right now to be a good sport and really enter into the spirit of things this year. It will be hard going, but I'm sure you can do it.

If you are a bon-fide camper, read no further, this is strictly for those of you who go along with the theory — "What the heck, how else would we get a holiday."

Camping can be divided into three phases. First, "Planning your trip." To me, this is the easiest and most enjoyable part of the whole thing. Let the "better half" take care of the details, you will be concentrating on ways and means to make your holiday a dream come true.

For instance, let Father take over all housekeeping chores, such as washing dishes, cooking, keeping an eye on the baby while you take a snooze, etc. He'll love it, this his chance to show you how these things should be done.

Next, make sure you have plenty of stops for sightseeing and shopping. The men really go for this in a big way. See that each time you pitch your tent you are close to Drive-in movies, this beats sitting round the camp fire at night trying to keep warm.

Another must on your list, is to get that genius working on a sure fire trap for mosquitoes, flies and other bugs. Just let your imagination run riot! Between you and me, we know it's not going to get us anywhere — but we can dream can't we?

Well, we're off. This is the second phase and where we put on that big grin, even if it hurts. It begins to droop a little of course, listening to the kiddies screaming their heads off, as they chase each other from the back seat to the front and in and out of the windows. Remember those books and games you thoughtfully provided for them? They lasted exactly ten minutes!

Hubby says "Relax, we're nearly there." Famous last words — he's still saying them five hours later. However, all things must end some time or other and you do finally arrive.

"Won't take a minute to put the tent up" he burred happily. But

while he struggles on, you have to go ahead with the supper. Yes, I know you're giving in, but "Watcha gonna do."

Right, the tent is up, supper over and your little angels have been treasured into doing the dishes. Peaceful, isn't it. That's if you can ignore the aerial display the mosquitoes are putting on — dive bombing being their specialty. Father never did invent that anti-bug device, did he? Oh well! Time to turn in.

Now we come to the 'piece de resistance.' After finding flashlights and 'other necessary equipment' you march off, en famille, to the great unknown. Girls to the left, and boys to the right(or is it the other way around)?

This is where you really have to summon up your reserves of strenght (mind and body). But you finally make it, after a few blood-curdling experiences, and at last are snuggled down, ready for that wonderful sleep all campers are supposed to have.

Three hours later, you're still waiting and counting flies. You turn on an average of three times every two minutes, trying to ease that aching back, and your feet are numb from the hips down! But, should anyone be able to see you, that grin is still there — I hope? Well impossible as it may seem, you do get through the night and a new day dawns.

"Come on, kids — why don't you have a swim before breakfast?" "Oh, you'd rather lay around and read your comic books — and anyway it's more fun listening to Mum and Dad argue gently on the merits of outdoor living! Well, you're here to enjoy yourself and that's exactly what you are going to do." So, Off they go to have fun, assisted by a couple of motherly taps. You find ever-loving isn't very co-operative about those shopping sprees or drive-in movies after all, and the only thing your new swim suit did for you was give you a large size sunburn. Already you can hardly wait to get home — but remember you are still having a wonderful time!

The days go by and eventually you come to phase three. This is the recuperation or convalescence period. It is almost as enjoyable as the first phase, except for being a little tired after all those sleepless nights, suffering a slight discomfort from blisters and bites and having to struggle with an 'elephant of a wash.'

But it was worth it, wasn't it? After all, it's behind you for another year and you have twelve more months to convince everyone that you are just not cut for the outdoor life.

Finally, "an Ode to a Camper"

"Oh, how I long to be like ye,
To love the outdoor life, so free.
I've tried and tried — to no avail
To wander over hill and dale.
To pitch my tent beneath a tree,
Enjoy the wondrous sights I see.
But, no matter how I try,
I just abhor the ant, the fly.
I'm never hungry, can't sleep at night.
Camp fires for me will ne're burn bright.
About such things, I must confess,
I really, truly, could not care less.

A Toxophilites Notes

Did you know that there are some nine million Archers in the United States and Canada and that these sportsmen spend about thirty million dollars per year on equipment? This will give some idea as to the numbers of believers in an old and interesting sport, because it's going ahead by leaps and bounds.

We in Griesbach are of course only a small portion of this group but nevertheless are followers of a sport that originated at the beginning of Mankind.

Modern times have changed the necessity for use of bows and arrows for defence, food and all that but time not changed the challenge that has always been an inherent part of Archery.

Our loudest critics are those who have never tried the sport and quite naturally believe that Archery is a push-over. Well, whoever has the courage to give this sport a try will me completely and pleasantly surprised.

Something should also be said at this time for the lengthy season that Archers in this Camp enjoy. Can anyone get proficient at any sport unless they can devote twelve months per year to it? The Griesbach Archery Club can offer just that. Because we can offer this, it is doubtful that one can find a sport that can give more mileage per dollar than Archery.

What do you think? If our readers are doubtful as to the above facts, many more can be revealed at a cost of one telephone call to the Secretary at 479-6428.

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To Ghana on Promotion



EDMONTON, Alta. — Lieutenant Paul A. Robison of Calgary and Edmonton has been promoted to captain and will be posted to Ghana in mid-June, it was announced at Western Command headquarters.

A member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, he has been recruiting officer in Edmonton since 1960. He will be an instructor at the Ghanaian training centre at Kumasi for two years.

Capt. Robison enlisted in the Calgary Highlanders (Militia) in 1952 and attended Royal Roads Services College from 1954 to 1955.

He is a graduate of Western Canada High School, Calgary and the University of Alberta.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Robison, of 2205 - 23 St., S.W., Calgary.

His wife will travel with him to Ghana.

RETIREES



EDMONTON, Alta. — Major C. L. A. Robins of Regina, Sask., and Victoria, B.C., retired from the Canadian Army last month after completing 28 years continuous service, it was announced by Army headquarters.

A member of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, Maj. Robins has been Alberta Area paymaster in Edmonton since 1957.

He enlisted as a private in 1934 with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and was commissioned in 1941 while overseas with the RCAPC.

During the Second World War he saw service in the United Kingdom, Sicily and Italy and was field cashier with the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany from 1955 to 1957.

His wife Margaret and two children live at 14715 - 84 Ave., in Edmonton.



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Karen Goddard	14	10226-147 Avenue	317	GR 7-5112
Donna Ranger	14	10432-152 Avenue	450	GR 4-3207
Hearther Clarke	14	10123-142 Avenue	296	GR 9-3769
Patricia Durand	14	15027-108 Street	651	GR 4-4065
Hector MacDonald	14	14804-102 Street	370	477-7293
Frances Kearney	14	14910-97A Street	736	474-4762
Glennis Bunning	15	14703-104 Street	556	GR 4-4346
Sandra Erfurt	15	10404-152 Avenue	457	479-4827
Sharon Ferris	15	10207-149 Avenue	400	GR 4-3638
Bryan Pos	15	15011-108 Street	670	GR 4-3501
Jean Ranger	15	10432-152 Avenue	450	GR 4-3207
Sandra McDonald	15	14901-102A Street	402	GR 9-7757
Brenda Stewart	15	15011-108 Street	667	GR 4-4347
Lorraine Deakin	15½	10112-146 Avenue	277	474-4404
Leslie Ann Deakin	15½	10112-146 Avenue	277	474-4404
Diana Scrutton	15	14724-101 Street	268	GR 9-7759
Pamel Harper	15	9710-150 Avenue	233	474-5204
Barbara Corbitt	16	9720-152 Avenue	749	GR 9-7752

OLD SECTION

Donna Popowich	12	13714-101A Street	122	GR 4-6292
Cleta Lessard	12½	13811-102 Street	113	GR 9-8763
Gale Popowich	14	13714-101A Street	122	GR 4-6292
Linda Hanson	14	10224-140 Avenue	157	474-6046
(weekends only)				
Lorraine Anderson	14	13823-102 Street	110	GR 9-5573
Carol-Anne Wray	15	14012-101 Street	197	GR 7-8837
Sharon Lessard	15	13811-102 Street	113	GR 9-8763

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BICYCLES

Many complains have been received from residents who have barely escaped injury from a youngster riding his bicycle on a sidewalk.

Bicycles are to be ridden on roadways and we ask that parents warn their children to abide by this rule.

Please Keep Off the Grass

Numerous complains are being received at Camp Headquarters from irate residents complaining about children crossing or beating a path across PMQ lawns, seeded areas, breaking trees, etc., etc.

The best solution here would be the construction of sidewalks and fences but the enormous cost would be prohibitive. The alternative solution, and the ONLY one, is for all parents to take this problem in hand and solve it themselves by the simple expedient of disciplining their own children — of all ages.

A good percentage of youngsters proceed to and from school along roads, across fields, etc., and do not in any way cross or approach a private PMQ lawn or flower garden that has been carefully grown and cultivated by the occupant. On the other hand, however, numerous children are seen thoughtlessly and deliberately

crossing or riding across lawns without a thought or any consideration for the feelings of others. The blame here falls squarely upon the shoulders of the parent concerned. A few clear but firm words by the parents of these children to stay off PMQ lawns would stop this sort of nonsense once and for all. Walking across open fields, playgrounds, common garage areas is, of course, permitted.

Frequent appeals and instructions have been given out at school but this disturbing habit appears to continue. Again, again and again complains are received concerning this matter which can easily be solved at a snap of the fingers provided ALL parents take a few seconds of the next several days to instruct their children to KEEP OFF PMQ LAWNS.

Ballet Results

Dancing classes for youngsters of Griesbach are held twice a week at Griesbach School No. 2. Royal Academy Ballet, Modern Jazz and Tap are taught by Miss Marilyn Woodcock.

At this time of the year, with exams behind them as of a few weeks ago, all students are now preparing for the annual recital, "Ballet In Minature." As in the past, this year's recital promises to maintain the high standard of former presentations. Costumes are colorful, routines are intricate and delightful and the students are enthusiastic. Miss Lydia Haggard, the Royal Academy of Ballet Children's Examiner from London, England, visited Griesbach recently to adjudicate the eligible candidates.

Results are as follows:

GRADE 4

Carol Galbraith — Pass

GRADE 3

Margaret Elinger — Highly Commended

GRADE 2

Patricia Schollmayer — Commended

Sandra Beeds — Pass Plus

Suzanne Cobb — Pass Plus

Sandra Clark — Pass

Hannie Van Gijn — Pass

Theresa Campion — Pass

GRADE 1

Peter Van Gijn — Highly Commended

Beverly Bain — Pass

Carol Grieg — Pass

PRIMARY

Karen Cunningham — Commended

Students of Miss Woodcock from Namao who were successful are:

GRADE 3

Rhonda Forbes — Highly Commended

GRADE 2

Lorena Smith — Commended

Patricia De Brouwere — Pass Plus

GRADE 1

Diane Nortr — Commended

Marilyn Aver — Pass

PRIMAR

Margaret Ann Burbridge — Highly Commended

Brenda Forbes — Pass Plus

Successful candidates from the Marwood School in Edmonton taught by Miss Woodcock are:

GRADE 1

Darlene Hergert — Commended

Valerie Edwards — Pass Plus

Patsy Armstrong — Pass

Marie Gajb — Pass

GRADE 2

Mary Moncrief — Pass Plus

Vivian Treen — Pass

PRIMARY

Catherine Brodeur — Honors

Janie Dempsey — Commended

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Young People's Page

BABYSITTING

Babysitting is an honorable profession which has grown up in the last few years as a logical outcome of the urge of modern parents toward more freedom and leisure time. Most of the craftsmen in this important job are the much maligned teenagers who normally do an excellent job.

A babysitter usually has a fairly well defined list of responsibilities when he or she takes over a job. She takes down a phone number where a parent can be contacted, exercises some control over the children as they watch T.V., gives them a sandwich and a glass of milk, supervises the face washing and teeth cleaning puts them to bed and then stands guard against fire and accident until the parents come home. She usually receives some small remuneration — unless she is so unfortunate as to be stuck with relatives.

Unfortunately, babysitting has been extended in the minds of some parents to include School teachers, Sunday school teachers, Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Coaches of ball teams, Presidents of midget hockey leagues, Secretaries of rifle clubs, etc. The babysitters in this category are considered most desirable by some parents, perhaps because they are unpaid. The trend seems to be toward sending the children to various community organizations just to keep them out from underfoot while the parents relax. Parents in this category (and we fear the number is increasing) apparently have no interest in what their child does when he gets there.

Parents, of course, have a perfect right to expect that their child will be properly supervised and controlled at Scout and any other meetings and we do not suggest that they should lead their child

by the hand all the time. We do feel, however, that parents have a continuing responsibility to their children and must take an intelligent interest in the organizations to which their child belongs.

Lack of parent interest is one of the greatest hazards to be faced by a Scoutmaster (and any other community worker). An intelligent interest in the activities of one's child is surely a minimum to expect of a parent, and a lack of this interest causes a corresponding lack of interest on the part of the child. The result: another headache for the Scoutmaster.

For example; a boy in Scouts who should pay his registration fee (\$1.75) in October and has not paid it by the end of November, is obviously the son of disinterested parents — is not being properly supported in the organization and should be removed from that organization. The fact that the boy neglected to tell his parents that the money was due does not absolve them but merely points up what we are saying; that his parents have no interest and as a consequence the boy is a liability.

Lack of parent interest is indicated by the ratio of Scoutmaster to Parent phone calls against Parent to Scoutmaster calls. Interested parents call the Scoutmaster.

We have, in the past, and still do, advocate a 'Get Tough' policy in this regard. A disinterested child who is just hanging onto the fringe of a community endeavor by force of habit and is not actively supported in that organization by his parents, should be sent home. Only then, we feel, will the parent come to an awareness of his or her responsibility.

We urge you to make a distinction between Scoutmasters and Babysitters. The Scoutmasters are the ones who don't get paid.



Scout and Cub Summer Camps

The Scout Camp for both "A" and "B" Troops of Griesbach Scouts will be held at Lake Wabamun Scout Camp 30 June to 7 July. Parents are being asked to supply transportation and your assistance in this regard will be much appreciated. For any information please contact Sgt. Harper at Camp Office — phone GR 7-6414 (residence).

The Cub Camp for all Cubs in Griesbach will be held at Skeleton Lake Camp from 16 to 30 Aug. 62. For further details contact your son's Cubmaster or Sgt. Swan, phone GA 4-3288 (residence).

"A" PACK NEWS

The Pack has the pleasure of several visits by the DC and the DCM at which time Bill Hodge, our Akela, was invested, as also were R. Lowry our Baloo, R. Einerson our Bagheera and Bob Haswell our Chil.

The Pack had an active winter season with hikes and sleigh rides as well as the usual Pack meetings. We are pleased to have Brian Haswell invested recently and to award first stars to Michael Johnston, David Plumley, Don Brown, Tony Runge and David Watson.

It is always a pleasure to congratulate the boys on receiving proficiency badges — Tony Runge on his Collector and House Orderly, David Plumley on his Toy-maker, Martin Wuychuk on his Team Player badge and Michael Johnston on his Team Player. Keep up the good work boys.

We extend a warm welcome to Wyndham Webb, our newest chum.

"C" PACK NEWS

It is inevitable in an Army community that our leaders should be called away from time to time and our Akela, Sgt. Ewan, turned over the Pack for a time to the leadership of Bagheer, the black panther, in the form of Mrs. Rena Hodge. Baloo, the old brown bear of Kiplings story, has gone to Indo China, which at least is closer to Baloo's natural habit. We have both Mrs. Hodge and

Mrs. Mary MacDonald invested as leaders now.

A hearty welcome to our new chums Charlie Cruise, Billy Hartmann and David Williams. Our congratulations to Brian MacDonald and George Sellyeh on their first stars and to Jimmy Hodge and Owen Stutt on their second stars. We are very pleased to see the boys qualify for their proficiency badges — Owen Stutt on the Collector and Swimmer (the latter being a particularly worthwhile badge) and George Sellyeh on his Collector badge.

CUBS AND SCOUTS

There is a shortage of cotton material in Edmonton suitable for making Cub and Scout Neckerchiefs. As a consequence, Cubs recently invested are still without a neckerchief.

There is a Cuboree on 3 Jun. 62 and it would be ideal to have all the Griesbach Cubs go to the Cuboree with a neckerchief. It is therefore requested that all parents of former Cubs and Scouts ask their youngsters to donate used neckerchiefs to the Griesbach Cubs.

If you have a neckerchief (Khaki and Red) no longer in use — please phone Capt. Botting at GR 7-7185.

PROMOTED



EDMONTON, Alta. — Staff Sergeant William J. (Bill) Paterson of Toronto has been posted to the Calgary detachment of No. 13 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and promoted to Quartermaster-Sergeant (WO 2).

He has been with 13 Company, RCASC in Edmonton since 1957. Prior to his present posting, QMS Paterson was with the Canadian contingent in the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East from 1956 to 1957.

His wife Elizabeth and daughter Sharon, 17, live at 9719 - 137A Ave., in Edmonton.

He also has a son, James, in the Royal Canadian Navy stationed in Halifax.

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When Montreal Canadiens goal-tender Jacques Plante visited the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry he met the local unit's hockey team. On the receiving end of some free advice is Patricia's goal-tender Corporal Reg Turner, 10219 - 149 Ave., Edmonton. The Montrealer took great interest in the unit's extensive physical training program.

National Defence Photo

G.O.C. CENTRAL COMMAND



Major-General George Kitching, CBE, DSO, CD, will be appointed General Officer Commanding Central Command, with headquarters in Oakville, Ont. He will succeed Major-General H. A. Sparling, CBE, DSO, CD, who will retire from the Canadian Army (Regular) June 2nd.

A distinguished career officer, Maj.-Gen. Kitching has been Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff in London, England, since July, 1958. the Canadian NATO Delegation as well as Military Adviser to in Paris since 1960. Shortly before his overseas posting he was Adjutant General of the Canadian Army.

Announcement of a successor to Maj.-Gen. Kitching will be made at a later date.

With the Legion

A badly-needed pension to help her raise three fatherless children has been awarded the widow of a peacetime R.C.A.F. flight lieutenant as a result of the work of the Royal Canadian Legion's Service Bureau.

The 43-year-old officer died in 1957 some months after he left a desk job, under orders, to aid in searching for a crashed plane in the snows of the Miramichi valley in New Brunswick. He suffered a heart attack during the arduous search and after much treatment over a period of months died of coronary thrombosis.

When his widow applied to the Canadian Pension Commission for a pension she was turned down as his death was ruled as being not attribute to Regular Force service.

The story of the Legion's representations to the Commission on behalf of the widow and her children is contained in the files of the Dominion Service Bureau of the Legion in Ottawa. It is of interest to serving members of all three services because it illustrates the often over-looked fact that the Legion works on behalf of all

servicemen, not just war veterans.

The plight of this widow was brought to the attention of the Legion in April, 1959, after she had had two hearings before the Commission and an Appeal Board decision, all with adverse decisions. The Legion's Service Bureau had no easy time persuading the Commission to grant permission to re-open the case.

With the assistance of the medical advisor on the staff of the Service Bureau and with new medical opinions obtained from three outside specialists the Legion was finally able to convince the Commission that the officer's death could have resulted directly from the duties he was commanded to carry out in the search party.

The widow received \$2,926 is retroactive payments dating back to the date when the case was taken to the Appeal Board and was subsequently awarded a monthly pension of \$264.

The fact that the Canadian Pension Commission's final decision was a favourable one was due mainly to the professional opinions and the way it was presented by the Legion's Service Bureau. This professional help is available free of charge to all Canadian ex-ser-

vicemen and their dependents whether they belong to the Legion or not.

In another case, the Royal Canadian Legion helped a young Registered Nurse obtain a 20 percent disability pension for an injury to her right hand, incurred during peacetime service with the R.C.A.F. in Germany in 1957.

The nurse cut her hand on a broken jar while on hospital duty. Although she received prompt medical treatment, some vital nerves were damaged, resulting in continual pain and some loss of feeling in her fingers.

After being returned to Canada and discharged in 1960 the nurse sought the Legion's help to present her claim for pension. On the first hearing the Canadian Pension Commission gave a favourable ruling. She received a retroactive payment of \$180 and is now receiving a \$36-a-month pension.

The award also enabled her to take advantage of special training available through the Department of Veterans' Affairs for employment suitable to her restricted ability to perform nursing duties.

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Church News



St. John's Chapel Church News

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

JUNE

JUNE 3

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC
1100 hrs. Morning Worship
1200 hrs. Holy Communion ACC

JUNE 10

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC
1100 hrs. Morning Worship

June 17

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC
1100 hrs. Morning Forship

JUNE 24

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC
1100 hrs. Morning Worship
1200 hrs. Holy Communion ACC

The Chapel council wish to thank all those people who so freely gave of their time and labours to beautify the grounds of St. John's Chapel.

The Rt. Rev'd. W. G. Burch, the Bishop of Edmonton, confirmed 17 candidates in St. John's Chapel on the 13th of May. The Chaplain's wish to thank all those people who supported these candidates with their presence and prayers. Also to the ladies of the WA who served refreshments afterwards.

Those confirmed are as follows: Susan Lillian Warke, Blenda Jean Rutherford, Doris Gurturde Dirksen, Shelley Anne Miller, Robert Charles Reeves, Charlotte Noreen Bowen, Barbara Ann Dunkley, Linda Jean Norris, Robert Terance Norris, Ernest George Pratt, Emily Lynn Johnston, Patrick Thomas Johnston, Maida Jean Stewart, Ronald Roy Appleton, Joyce Sandra Appleton, Gregory Arthur McCormack, Annie Louise Pearn.

SUMMER PARENTHOOD

Soon, with a glad shout, the children will intone the yearly chant, "No more lessons, no more books —" and summer vacation will begin. For some it is a time of dread, of having "children underfoot all day," for others a period of happiness, "the house seemed so dead without them." For all it is a sense of opportunity. Family ties that have loosened in the busy season of winter

can be tightened by the many things that families can do together. Parents of today often forget the importance of playing and working with their children and the fact that they are the child's teacher more than any other. This is a responsibility the parent cannot pass off to the Church or the school or the Griesbach Association, or any other organization. It is the parent's duty to see that their children are healthy in body, mind and spirit. Children will not come to this naturally. They have to be taught and led.

May the words of the Holy Writ be an inspiration for us all throughout this summer:

"I WILL BE HIS FATHER, and HE SHALL BE MY SON"

Women's Auxiliary

It is almost time once again for our W.A. to close down for the summer months, the 19th June being our last meeting until the fall. The past month has been a fairly quiet one and we have, therefore, been able to start working on our Bazaar items. We hope that our Add-A-Scrap bags have been passed to you by your neighbor and that you have been able to add a few odds and ends, which will be used in making these items, and at the same time, give you an opportunity to clean that sewing box out. Remember nothing is too small or insignificant.

Do you know how to pack a suitcase, or entertain that very tired child that has been riding in the back of the car for hours. This must seem like a very foolish question to ask in an Army camp, but it really isn't as ridiculous a question as one might imagine. I am sure your husband had said, as mine has so many times, "You don't have to pack enough clothes for the WHOLE Army." How many times on the last transfer, or holiday, did you hear from the back seat of the car "but I've got nothing to do." Well we are most fortunate in that Miss Carol Lane from the Shell Oil Co. has consented to speak to us on the 19th of June in the Auditorium of No. 1 school. Miss Lane is touring Canada giving demonstrations and a talk on the subject of travelling and we feel that this is a very timely topic, particularly at this time of the year when a great many people are being There will be a small charge of 35c for which you will also receive coffee and desert.

We have only two meetings left before the end of June but we hope all the protestant women in camp will consider these "get-acquainted" meeting and come and join us at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

Sunday School

St. John's Chapel Sunday School has again enjoyed a favourable quarter. The attendance has remained at a high level. It is noted that during the winter months when the snow was on the ground and the weather generally bad, that the attendance at Sunday School was good. Now that the weather with its warm sunny days has arrived the attendance is showing a decrease. Considerable time and trouble is spent by the teachers to ensure the children receive a substantial grounding in religious instruction. It is disheartening for the teachers to prepare a lesson for a full class and only have a part-class turn up.

Sunday School will continue to meet in No. 1 school until June 3, inclusive. Sunday, June 3, will be devoted to the presentation of attendance certificates. The Sunday School will meet at No. 1 school at 10:45 a.m. and move to the Chapel in a body. Parents are invited to attend the service in the Chapel. Sunday June 10 will be a Family Sunday, with services held in the Chapel. It has been decided to close the Sunday School this year with a Sunday School picnic to be held at Borden Park commencing at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 10. It is intended that all people meet with their cars at the chapel at 2:00 p.m. and proceed from there to Borden Park. There will be ice cream and pop for the children as well as races and games. Coffee will be supplied by the Sunday school. Will all parents please provide their own picnic lunch and transportation.

In the event of rain, the picnic place will be announced. We sincerely hope that all children and their parents will attend this picnic.

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OUR LADY OF FATIMA Chapel News

The following is the conclusion of the "MESSAGE OF FATIMA"

As the time for the third Apparition approached, interest amongst the people was increasing by leaps and bounds. On the 13th of July, from four to five thousand persons were waiting at the Cova de Iria. At exactly noon there was a brilliant flash of light. The crowd saw that the sun became dimmer and a little cloud stood over the tree. The Lady appeared only to the children and Lucy was told to say the Rosary daily with the intention of obtaining the end of the war. In October the Lady promised to tell the children who she was, and everyone would believe them; she would perform a miracle. She said that if people would do what She instructed the children, many souls would be saved and there would be peace. The war would end (1914 - 1918) but if the offences against God did not stop another and worse war would begin with the reign of Pius XI.

All of Portugal was now beginning to tell about the apparitions. The children suffered from the scoffers and curiosity seekers. Even the Mayor, who was an atheist, tried to make the children say that the stories were all lies and on the 12th of August he abducted them and put them in jail. Lucy and Jacinta were frightened and wept, but Francis urged them to offer their sufferings for the conversion of sinners as the Lady had requested.

Meanwhile at the Cova there was a loud clap of thunder and a vivid flash of lightning. The sun had grown pale and a glowing cloud had settled over the azinheira tree. Most of the thousands of people present were satisfied that the Lady had come even though the children were absent.

A few days later the Lady appeared to the children and told them to use the money left by visitors to the Cova; to buy two small pedestals to carry in procession, and to use what was left to promote devotion to the Lady of the Rosary and also for the erection of a Chapel in Her honor.

To Lucy's request that she cure some sick people, the Lady replied that some of them would be cured within a year.

During the Apparition on September 13th, 30,000 persons saw white flowers showering from the sky, disappearing before they touched the ground. Again the children were promised that in October the Lady would perform a great miracle and all would believe.

There was great excitement throughout Portugal during the next month. By 11:30 A.M. on the 13th of October more than 70,000 persons were waiting at the Cova, in the driving rain.

When the Lady appeared the children's faces were rapturous, and they were entirely unaware of their surroundings. Lucy asked the Lady who She was, and learned that She was the Lady of the Rosary. She desired that a Chapel be built in that place, in Her honor. She requested that the Rosary be said every day and She added that the war would end soon. Men must offend God no more, and they must ask pardon for their sins.

The Lady stretched forth Her hands and the light again came from Her palms. She disappeared in Her own radiance. Then, high up in the sky appeared in succession, three tableaux, representing the Joyous, the Sorrowful, and the Glorious mysteries of the Rosary.

The first representation was a tableau of the Holy Family — this was seen by all three of children. Lucy alone saw the next two visions, first was Our Lady of Sorrows, and then, the Blessed Virgin as Our Lady of Carmel, crowned as Queen of Heaven.

The crowd did not see these visions, but instead, the witnessed something very spectacular. The rain had stopped and the sun shone forth. It appeared as a large silver disc, and it began to turn like a giant pinwheel, sending off rays of light on all directions. The color of this light changed many times, and the earth seemed to be tinted with yellow, green, red, blue, violet, and all the colors of the rainbow.

There were few people in Fatima who did not believe that day!

In 1922, a formal investigation of the events surrounding the Apparitions was made, and on October 13, 1930, a Pastoral letter proclaiming the Apparitions worthy of belief, was published. A large Basilica now replaced the first small Chapel. A hospital was erected for the sick pilgrims, and many cures have taken place.

In the meantime, Francis and Jacinta were both stricken with influenza, and on April 14, 1919, Francis died. It was not till February 20, 1920 that Jacinta died. Lucy entered a school conducted by the Sisters of St. Dorothy; and there she enjoyed privacy and peace. She later became a novice, and in 1934 took her final vows as a Religious.

Lucy has had several Apparitions since her retirement

from the world. We highly recommend that you read for yourself a more detailed account of this wonderful story of FATIMA.

BAPTISMS for the month of May

James Christopher, son of L./Cpl. and Mrs. James Novak, Sr.

Melinda Anne, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Matthew James Hall.

Deborah Ann, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. John Gilday.

MARRIAGES

Pte. Murray Thomas Melanson to Miss Dorothy Jean Crerar, on 28 April, 1962.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA C.W.A. NEWS

The regular meeting of the C.W.A. Was held after Devotions on the First of May.

We need many more ladies to join us in Prayer;

With friendship and unity, our duties we'll share.

We are asked by the Missions to save every stamp. And to collect Catholic literature from parishioners in camp; These items are sent to poor, foreign Missions. To help overcome the pagan traditions.

To close the season midst a bit of fun,

A party we've planned for everyone. On Tuesday, June 5th, at School No. 1. To the Ladies Staff Room, all members must come.

The setting will be in Chinese decor. So prepare for some laughs as you enter the door. The food will be different, the programme just right. Plan now to attend — 'twill be quite a night!

PLAN SPRING FASHION SHOW

To be held at No. 1 School Auditorium Wed., June 13, 8:00 p.m., this fashion show is a direct result of the sewing classes being held in Griesbach by Singer Sewing Co.

Fashions will be modelled by members of the sewing class and the Grand National winners. Additions spring fashions will be shown.

An added attraction will be a short film on a fashion trip to Paris.

There will be a silver collection

and refreshments served by St. John's WA.

Everybody welcome. It's a family affair.

Griesbach Sgts. Ladies Club

The monthly meeting of the Sgts. Ladies Club was held in the Sgts. Mess April 25th.

The ladies bid good-by to a staunch member — Mrs. Garnett — whose future home will be Victoria, B.C. Best wishes go with her and her husband for a pleasant journey and many years of happiness in their new abode. We have a standing invitation girls to drop in and say hello if we're ever out that way. So We'll be seeing you Edna!

After a short business meeting the "Crazy Corsages" were judged and they were really "crazy!" The ladies went all out using their imagination — taken and of course those odds and ends from around house. The judges had a hard time deciding the winners as all the corsages were equally ingenious. However, after much debating all agreed that first prize go to Mrs. Palmer, second prize to Millie Dennistoun and third prize to Millie MacLellan. Congratulations ladies!

Mrs. Wenker was the lucky recipient of the door prize, a hamper of food.

Unfortunately due to the low attendance the "White Elephant" articles were set aside for our next meeting. So you ladies and members who were not present at the last meeting — don't forget to bring that "unwanted" article on May 23rd.

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Hope to see all of you at the next meeting.

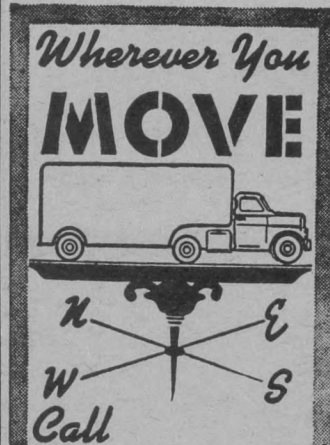
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With the thought of maintaining a high standard of Traffic Safety among our juveniles, the Griesbach Pedal Pushers Club has again been organized and is in full swing. It is in the capable hands of Sgt. Espenhain of the Edmonton Provost Detachment. Classes are held every evening from 6 P.M. to about 7:30 P.M. Monday to Friday and 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Saturday mornings.

Safety lessons are given in the Curling Rink and the Practical Skilled riding is being conducted on the parking lot West of the Snack Bar. A rodeo will be held for all Griesbach Pedal Pushers on the 26 or 27 May, 1962, at which time prizes will be given to the best riders of each class group. A team will be selected from grades 4, 5 and 6 riders to represent Griesbach in the decorated rider group at the City of Edmonton Parade on 3 Jun., 1962. One or more riders will be selected to represent Griesbach and compete for cash, prizes and trophies in the Provincial Finals at Red Deer, Alberta, on 17 Jun., 1962.

Last year was a good year for Griesbach Pedal Pushers with them winning prizes in both the Edmonton and the Provincial Finals. Lets help make this year equally as good or better. Remember the Bicycle Rider of to-day will be the vehicle driver of tomorrow.



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TO CONGO



EDMONTON, Alta. — Captain Gordon R. Ingram of Ottawa, Ont., has been posted to No. 57 Canadian Signal Unit in the Congo, it was announced by Army headquarters.

A member of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Capt. Ingram has been technical maintenance officer with Western Command headquarters in Edmonton since 1958.

He enlisted in the Regular Army in 1935 and since that time has held various appointments across Canada including a tour in Yellowknife, N.W.T., from 1938 to 1948.

His wife Eugenia and daughter Candace live at 14731 - 101 St., Edmonton.

2 PPCLI NEWS

The past month has been a very busy one for the battalion, and the next few weeks promise to be even busier. All the unit courses have finished now, and the early part of the month was spent in the conduct of the annual Battle Efficiency Tests; for several days the roads around Griesbach were the constant scene of running soldiers laden with battle equipment.

On May 8th the battalion held a parade in conjunction with the PPCLI Depot to commemorate the Battle of Freezenburg. The Com-

manding Officer read congratulatory telegrams to the Regiment, and described the action which took place at the Battle of Freezenburg. In the afternoon a programme of inter-coy sports was held, including competitions of soccer, volleyball and rifle-shooting.

Whilst the unit courses were finishing the Battalion Reconnaissance platoon under Lt. T. K. Crichton left for a two week training exercise in the mountains at Luscar, Alberta. The platoon spent their time in training emphasizing map-using and patrolling, and interspersed with this was training in mountain climbing, rappelling and route-following. At the end of the two weeks the platoon returned looking looking thoroughly wind-burned, hardened and well-

prepared to undertake any tasks that might face them during the coming concentration at Wainwright.

Of interest to many members of the battalion, and particularly to members of the hockey team, was the recent visit of Jacques Plante, the Montreal Hockey goal-tender. Mr. Plante spent a couple of hours talking to members of the battalion and the hockey team, giving tips on the game and discussing some of his many interesting experiences in professional hockey.

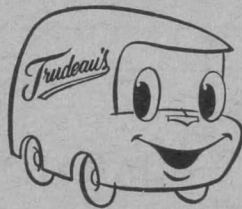
At present the battalion has turned all thought towards preparing for the coming Trooping of the Colour ceremony. Troops are busy rehearsing on the square with the band (recently returned from the 1st Battalion Trooping

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OFFICERS MESS NEWS

A Mess Dinner held on Friday, May 18th was the most important function the Officers Mess this month. The dinner, in honour of Lt. Col. J. K. Mahony, VC, CD, was attended by a number of PPCLI Officers from Western Command and from Wainwright, and was a great success. Lt. Col. Mahony was presented with a silver chafing dish by the Patricia's, and was congratulated on his long and distinguished military career.

On Friday, May 11th the Mess was host to a group of officers from RCAF Station Namao. The evening Veepers were the scene of friendly Army - Air Force competitions in darts, cribbage, blowball and ping-pog. No winners were declared, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

The next function in the Mess will be a Luncheon on the occasion of the annual GOS's Inspection, and in early June there will be several functions centering on the Trooping.

The Mess bid farewell to Lt. J. W. Baragar on the 1th of May. Mr. Baragar has spent three years with the battalion, and the Mess wishes him well in his new occupation.

The mess welcomes 2Lts. Plunkett, Frenette, Thivierge and Peron who have arrived from their COTC Contingents to spend the summer with the battalion.

Sgts. Mess News

The Sgts' Mess held a Formal Mixed Dinner on the 8th May. This was in commemoration of the Battle of Freezenberg. The Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI and the Chief Instructor of the PPCLI Depot and the Coy Commanders of the Battalion and their wives were in attendance. A very fine meal of Filet Mignon was served. Music by the LdSH Band was enjoyed by all.

After the dinner the Commanding Officer 2 PPCLI presented trophies to the winners of all the indoor games events. When the presentations had been made dancing followed for those who wished to dance.

PPCLI NEWS

A breathing space at last! With only seventeen platoons in training and one forming, the intake of recruits has slowed down. Corps recruits (RC Sigs., RCOC, RCME, etc.) are being sent to other Depots. We can now concentrate on training Patricia's and perhaps houseclean internally.

The Albert Head Trainin Detachment is closed down for the summer period. Camp Wainwright Training Detachment is in full swing with eleven platoons in Phases Two and Three training.

This makes the Detachment the largest unit in Wainwright.

Preparations are under full swing to enter a team in the annual ICIBG Sports Day. We will be holding our Sports Day on June 1st in order to select the team. After having won the Alberta Area Minor Units trophy handily for two consecutive years we are entering the Major Units competition this year. We fully intend to give the major units a tough fight for the trophy.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Sgt. Rose G. A., RCASC, has been posted to 2 PPCLI to be replaced by Sgt. Espenhain A. A., RCASC, from that same unit.

Pte. Hoover R., from 2 PPCLI is presently being employed in Barrack Stores.

Mrs. Helen Walker has left the Orderly Room and is presently employed in the Area Pay office. She was replaced by Mrs. Joyce Hesselden from 2 PPCLI.

Miss Lillian Litzenberger is being transferred to 13 ROD. Her replacement has not yet been named.

To our departing members, goodbye and good luck, and to our new arrivals, we express the wish for an enjoyable tour with PPCLI Depot.

TO OTTAWA



EDMONTON, Alta. — Captain Nicholas Shymko of Willington, Alta., will be posted to the Directorate of Administration in Ottawa at the end of this month, it was announced by Army headquarters.

Capt. Shymko has been employed with the Judge Advocate General branch at Western Command headquarters in Edmonton since 1960.

A General List officer he served in the RCAF during the Second World War, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1952 and attended various artillery courses in Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Fort Monmouth, N.J.

He is a graduate of the University of Alberta and is articled to the law firm of Demco and Grotski of Edmonton.

His wife Nell and daughter Jocelyn live at 11504 - 136 St., in Edmonton.

POSTED EAST



EDMONTON, Alta. — Captain Patrick Austin of Calgary, Alta., has been posted to Camp Ipperwash, Ont., as paymaster of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, it was announced by Army headquarters.

A member of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, he has been with the Alberta Area pay office in Edmonton since 1960.

During the Second World War he served with the British Commandos in Italy, Egypt, Iraq and Greece. He joined the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment in 1950 and saw service in Korea with that unit. He was commissioned in 1952 and was posted to Canada's NATO brigade in Germany with the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada until 1953.

COMMISSIONED



EDMONTON, Alta. — Company sergeant-major (WO 2) V. E. Abildgaard of Windsor, Ont., will receive his commission as a lieutenant and be posted to No. 14 Company, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in Whiterhorse, Y.T. on June 11, it was announced by Army headquarters.

He has been employed with No. 17 Regional Ordnance Depot, RCOC, in Edmonton since 1960. Prior to his posting in Edmonton he was with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany from 1958 to 1960.

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Posted to Congo To Middle East



Sgmn. R. D. Corrigan of the Alberta Signal Squadron will be posted to No. 57 Canadian Signal Unit in the Congo this month. Sgmn. Corrigan served with the RCAF during the Second World War and has been in Edmonton since 1961.

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EDMONTON, Alta. — Staff Sergeant F. H. Clarke of Montreal will be promoted to Quartermaster-sergeant (WO 2) and posted to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East in July.

A member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, QMS Clarke enlisted in the Royal Ca-

nadian Dragoons in St. John, Que., in 1937 and served with that unit in the United Kingdom, Italy and Northwest Europe during the Second World War.

Nuts and Bolts

Well, by the time this article is published the RCME Anniversary will have come and gone, but the celebration will long continue to be remembered.

The day, 15 May 1962 commenced much the same as many other day, but at 1400 hours the workshop was opened to the public, to visit and view displays.

The Corps of Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers was formed just 18 years ago, but already it is noticed that founding members are becoming few and far between.

The Annual Corps dance in celebration of the anniversary, was held on the evening of the 25th of May 1962. From all appearances everyone enjoyed themselves. More on the dance in our next column.

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Since our last article, Cfn. Poytress and Cpl. Darling have received their movement orders, posting them to foreign lands. We bid them farewell and hope to see them on their return.

Captain Charles has returned after completing a course at the Civil Defence College at Arm-prior.

Cpl's. Egan and McGuire have returned after successfully completing the Senior NCO Assessment in Calgary.

Mr. Elgstrand our painter is returning shortly after a prolonged period of sickness. Welcome back.

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